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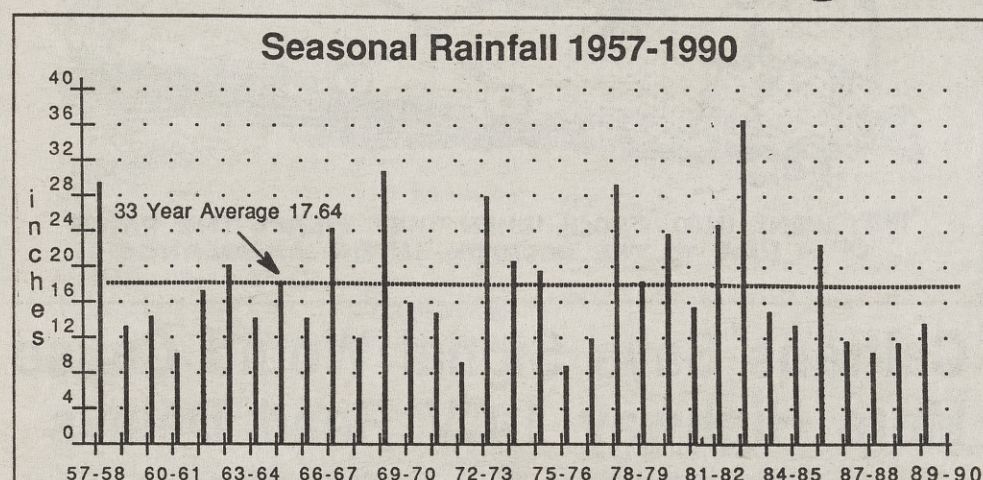
Volume 5 No. 4

Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

Sept. 27, 1990

Expert Says

Fifth Year of Drought Not Out of Question



VILLAGE WEATHER records maintained by observer Graham Matthews show two, four-year droughts in the past 33 years. Rainfall is measured from July 1 to June 30, and only every third rain-year is shown on the horizontal scale in the chart.

Sun chart by June Levora

By Stan Hall

Light, early-season showers hoppedscotched tantalizingly across the drought-weary Central Coast last weekend—as an expert cautioned that a fifth year of below normal rainfall is not out of the question.

"Statistically, the probability is better than not that we will receive above median rainfall, but then we could stay in the pattern we've been in," said Dr. Robert J. Renard, retired dean of meteorology at the Navy Postgraduate School.

"What's to say we can't get a five-year period?"

There's never been a five-year drought in the area in the 40 years that Renard has been keeping careful weather records for Monterey.

But looking at less reliable records for the area dating back to 1896, "you can pick up some five-year (drought) periods," he told the *Sun* in a telephone interview.

In the past 40 years, he said the area has experienced two four-year droughts, three three-year ones and one two-year period of below median rainfall. Overall, 19 of the past 40 years have seen less than median precipitation, he said.

Accompanied by unusual thunder and lightning and with light hail reported in some areas, the showers were welcome, but they didn't bring much moisture to the Carmel Valley-Carmel Area.

In the Village, weather observer Graham Matthews measured a total of .20 of an inch from showers on Sept. 22 and 23.

Renard said the National Weather Service's long-range forecast for September, October and November calls for a continuation of above normal temperatures and below normal rainfall for the region. "But I wouldn't put much stock in that particular forecast," he said, explaining a

Continued on page 6

Paramedic Ambulances Due By Nov. 1

A fireman-controlled agency to bring paramedic staffed ambulances to the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region should be up and running by Nov. 1—two years after voters approved upgrading the service.

"We'll be in business Nov. 1 unless something unforeseen happens," said Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department, which is the lead agency for the regional Joint Powers Authority (JPA).

The final hurdle to the creation of the JPA, officially made up of the Carmel, Carmel Valley and Mid Valley fire departments, was removed when the JPA agreed to an arrangement to ensure repayment of a \$120,000 loan from the County.

The County agreed to make the loan and give the JPA three years to repay it after the JPA said that it would use a \$5-a-year tax authority override to pay back the loan if it could not repay it from operating revenues.

That taxing authority was included in Measure A, which county voters approved in November of 1988. It stipulated that paramedics should replace the firemen trained as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) who have been serving on the ambulances.

Unlike paramedics, EMTs can not administer drugs or perform invasive medical procedures on patients.

The County loan is necessary to cover start-up costs for the JPA and a projected cash shortfall during its first year of operation. The Board of Supervisors still must approve it, but with the details worked out, it appeared that will be just a formality.

"We anticipate we can pay it (the loan) off" out of operating income, Carmichael told the *Sun*, adding that the County wanted some assurance it would be repaid

Continued on page 3

Coast Ranch Decision Put Off

Odellos Scale Back Plans

By Isabelle Hall

The Odello family stunned the Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday by dropping the commercial and agricultural part of its long-pending Coast Ranch project for the artichoke fields on Highway 1 south of the Carmel River.

Commissioners and staff alike were thrown into confusion by the 11th hour change and what impact it would have on the controversial project in the highly sensitive Coastal area. After a three-hour hearing, the commission voted unanimously to continue the issue until Jan. 9 so an existing EIR can be amended and the new proposal circulated to the public.

Saying they were "responding to public sentiment," Bruno Odello and his sister-in-law, Bruna, reduced their application to just the 76-lot single-family, residential subdivision part of their proposal. The Carmel Land Use Plan permits up to 162 dwelling units. But public opposition to any development there has been strong, mainly because of traffic congestion.

Dropped from their proposal was a restaurant, farmer's market, grange hall, visitors' center and agricultural center to have been built next to Highway 1 where the historic little red worker's houses and a white barn now sit. They would be left untouched so the visual impact of the subdivision would be nil, according to Odello attorney Donald G. Hubbard who said, "What you will see in the future is what you see now."

But the action appeared to raise more questions than it answered, particularly about an arrangement made in 1985 to trade county approval for the development in return for the Odello's agreement to lower the levee on its land on the south side of the river for flood control.

Under their current proposal, the Odellos would develop 76 subdivision lots on 52.5 acres of the site for future construction of single-family units. Instead of the 14 inclusionary housing units previously required, Hubbard told the commission they would prefer paying in-lieu fees for

the remaining five inclusionary units called for under the revised application so that they would not intrude on the viewshed.

"After lengthy deliberation and analysis, they have concluded that the public is not inclined to support the proposed commercial development," Hubbard told the commission. He said exclusion of the 23,000-square foot commercial-agricultural center would permit the first residential lot to be set back about 900 feet from Highway 1 and out of the principal viewshed.

Despite the support of the Flood Control and Water Conservation District which has deemed use of the property essential for flood control, the Planning Department strongly opposed the project and recommended denial even after the scope of the proposal was reduced.

The Subdivision committee had split 4-2 Aug. 30 in also recommending denial.

The Board of Supervisors expressed support for the flood control project on the low-lying land in a 1985 resolution as a tradeoff for the development.

Among new questions raised by the scaled back proposal were: was there a written agreement for a flood control project; did scaling back the project remove the need for such an agreement; who would pay for a flood control project; if an assessment district had to be created would the voters approve it; would the federal government have to be involved with a flood control project?

"There are so many questions that need to be answered," said Chair Jo Stallard. "We need to know that we're not still going to do more damage."

Commissioner Manuel Jimenez said, "We're ill prepared to take care of the flood situation just as we were ill prepared to take care of the drought. I think we should

Continued on page 2



ARTICHOKE FIELDS that have been farmed by the Odello family for 60 years remain locked in controversy although the family has dropped its proposal for commercial development at the site. The Odellos still wants to develop 76 lots for individual homes on the property.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

LETTERS

Lunch Article Appreciated

The article Carolyn Rice wrote on the Carmel Unified School District food service was wonderful (not to mention flattering), and I really enjoyed it.

Thank you for outlining and explaining in a positive way, a subject that has been increasingly difficult to define. Any bets our lunch participation goes up after circulation?

Thank you again—the opportunity was much appreciated and delightful.

Janet Zehm,
Director,
CSUD Food Service

Praise for Kathleen Tarp

We think it's about time a certain incredible person in Carmel Valley took a bow, as our hats are off for Kathleen Tarp, director of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Since our family moved to the valley 10 years ago, we have never been offered such a variety of great classes or been treated to so many family fun type events as we have since Ms. Tarp took the helm—we love Music in the Park!

Carmel valley has been blessed with a remarkable woman who seems to have a boundless energy and love for her community and its people. Her kind and enthusiastic efforts have made living in the valley more of a pleasure this past summer than ever before.

On behalf of the many people in Carmel Valley who have danced, skipped, hopped and loved the happenings, events and benefits she has given her heart and soul to for this community, the four of us would like to give Kathleen Tarp a standing ovation and say, "Thanks a million."

The Simms Family
Carmel Valley

Snake Article was Wonderful

I read Araby Colton's article about snakes in the Sun, June 13, 1990. Thank you for writing it!

I have long been an admirer of snakes and insects and spiders, species which are often feared and killed out of ignorance.

I meet periodically with other people who care about all species. Thank you again for the wonderful, touching article.

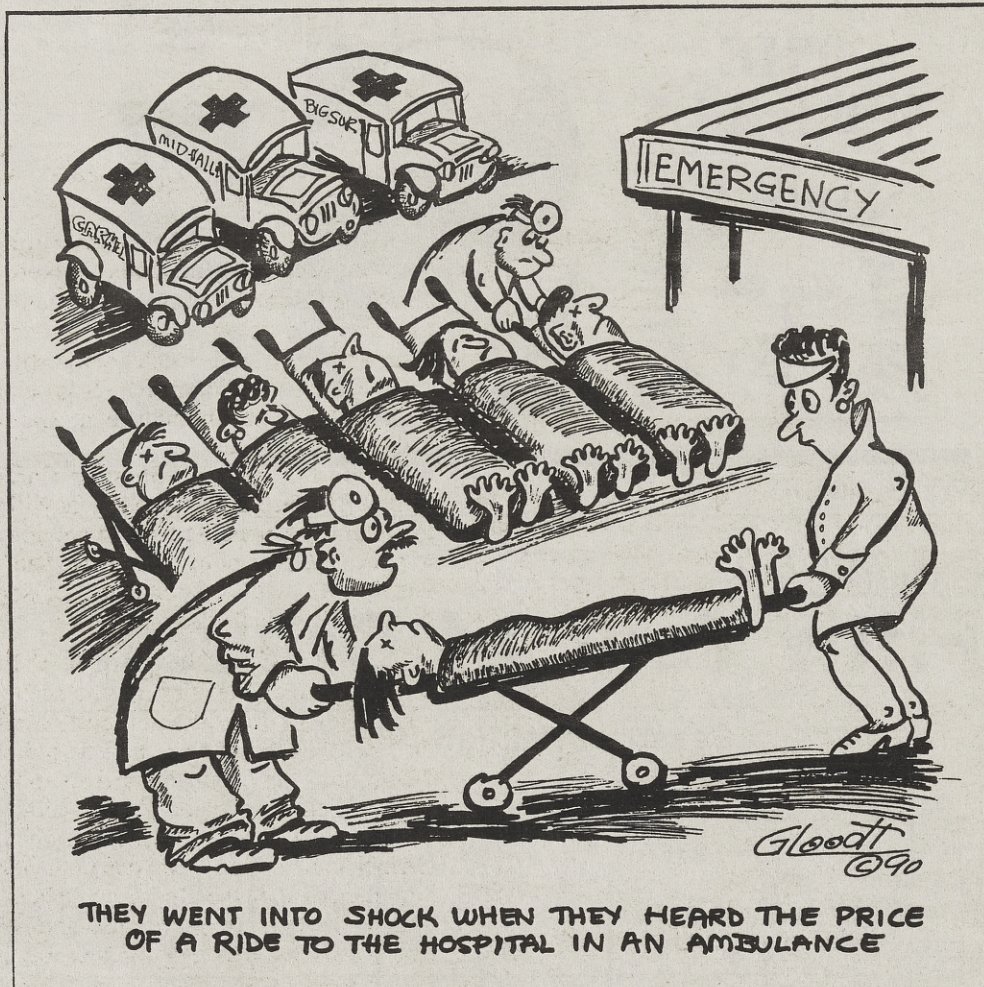
Lee Hulquist
Marina

Apologies to Joyce Kilmer

A brief comment on your recent articles on illegal tree cutting (with apologies to Joyce Kilmer and his many parodists):

Our children's kids will never see
A condo lovely as a tree
Unless the forests cease to fall
They'll never see a tree at all

C. Matthews
Carmel Valley



THEY WENT INTO SHOCK WHEN THEY HEARD THE PRICE OF A RIDE TO THE HOSPITAL IN AN AMBULANCE

Caltrans Says Signal Would Cause More Highway 1-CV Road Delays

Thomas L. Pollock, district director of Caltrans, said installing a traffic light at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road would slow traffic even more through that rush-hour bottleneck.

He made the comment in a letter to Enid Sales, head of the engineering committee of the Hatton Canyon Coalition, who asked his reaction to an interim report assessing Carmel-area traffic by a firm hired by the coalition. The coalition opposes Caltrans' design for the Hatton Canyon Freeway and has raised funds to hire private firms to suggest alternatives.

Sales said she thought Pollock's comment about the signal indicated that Caltrans was becoming more defensive.

"A light at the intersection would surely help ease the congestion," she said. "Nobody thinks it would solve the major problem, but it could help in the interim."

In a letter to Sales, Pollock took issue with some of the consultants' findings, but his objections did not seem major.

He did say that the report could be interpreted to suggest that a signal at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road could improve traffic significantly.

"Our studies show that installation of a signal without additional lanes would reduce the throughput of this intersection and increase the total delay," Pollock wrote. "Even if a second left-turn lane were added from southbound Highway 1 to eastbound Carmel Valley Road and a free right-turn lane were added from westbound Carmel Valley Road to northbound Highway 1, the Rio Road, Ocean Avenue and Carpenter Street intersections could not tolerate much traffic growth before they would be operating at or above capacity."

On another issue, Pollock also noted that the firm, Wilbur Smith and Associates of San Jose, said peak period backups during summer weekends could extend a mile south on Highway 1 from Carmel Valley Road.

"In fact, traffic backups during this time of year routinely extend far beyond the Carmel Highlands for northbound traffic, extending as far as Yankee point (a distance of 4.95 miles)," Pollock said.

Sales said the coalition had sought specific comments on the interim report from Caltrans, the Coastal Commission, the City of Carmel and Monterey County.

Supreme Court Asked to Block Village Service Center Approval

Opponents of a contractors' service center in Carmel Valley Village will appeal the County's approval of the project to the state Supreme Court by the Thursday deadline, attorney Richard Rosenthal said.

The petition to the state high court will be the latest—and perhaps final—legal challenge to the center planned by Valley businessman Bill Parham. It was approved by the County Planning Commission two years ago, but has been challenged before the Board of Supervisors, Superior Court and the Sixth District Court of Appeals.

Rosenthal is one of three attorneys representing 18 residents who claimed the County's assessment of possible environmental impacts from the proposed 1.7 acre project on Carmel Valley Road was inadequate.

They have contended that an environmental impact report (EIR) should have been required under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and conditions imposed by a Superior Judge in approving the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Rosenthal has said in the past that he felt the Supreme Court would agree to hear the appeal since different state courts have issued conflicting opinions on the legal questions involved. But Tony Lombardo, an attorney for Parham, has said he doubts the Supreme Court will hear it, since its docket is crowded with critical criminal cases.

Parham has said he is going ahead with plans for construction of 15,500 square feet of workshops and storage despite the continuing legal challenges.

The center is located near the Carmel Valley Community Park and Tularcitos School. Opponents have claimed that it could have serious consequences for drainage, runoff, air quality, odor, noise, surface and ground water and especially traffic in the area.

The petition to the Supreme Court requesting a review had to be filed by Thursday, 15 days after the Sixth District Appeals Court in San Jose refused to review its order upholding the County's decision.

Odello Project Scaled Back

Continued from front page

try and correct it and give flood control (department) the opportunity to do something about it."

Both commissioners and staff argued about the impact of the change, including how much time would be needed to negotiate an amendment to the EIR contract, produce a revised report to reflect the change, and give the public time to comment.

Several residents from condominium and housing developments north of the river which would be flooded in a 100-year flood testified in support of the Odello proposal. The Sierra Club, a representative of the Fish family which has a cattle ranch south of the Odellos, and local activist Noel Mapstead opposed it and argued the public needed time to consider the changes.

The Odello family has farmed the land since the 1920's. The pending proposal is the eighth the family has made to the county since 1962 for development of the land.

No major project of its kind has been approved since adoption of the Carmel Area Land Use Plan April, 14, 1983, and the Coastal Implementation Plan Jan. 5, 1988. Opponents, who cite unacceptable traffic levels on Highway 1, air pollution, and impacts on water and the scenic viewshed, fear approval of the Coast

Ranch would open the way for other projects proposed for the rugged coast south of the river.

The current progression through the county has paralleled the course of a previous go-around in 1971, only in reverse. At that time the Planning Commission approved a development for 1,352 units which was overturned by the Board of Supervisors and ended in two lawsuits. Subsequently, the Odello property on the west side of the highway was purchased by the state for permanent preservation.

The five-acre commercial center would have been comprised of a 9,220-square foot restaurant, a 5,540-square foot visitor's center, a 3,240 square foot grange hall and a 975-square foot administration area. Some 34.5 acres of the site was proposed for permanent open space and 46.5 acres would be used for farming operations.

The EIR for the Coast Ranch envisioned that the controversial Hatton Canyon Freeway would be built to alleviate traffic congestion between Rio Road and Ocean Avenue on Highway 1. It estimated the project would generate 2,815 daily trips. The Odellos' attorney said Wednesday this would be cut 73 percent under the revised application with just 765 daily trips.



Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anito DeCarlo
Office Manager	June Levora
Assistant	Carol Davis
Photo Director	John Anderson
Advertising Sales	John Anderson Dorothea Larsen Rob Kato
Production Manager	M.A. Matthews

The Weekly Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, Calif., 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855.

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Letters-to-Editor Rules

1. Letters should be about topics of immediate local interest to Sun readers. They must be signed and include both a home address and a telephone number. Anonymous letters and those whose authorship can not be verified will not be printed.

2. Please keep letters brief, under 250 words if possible. The Sun will print longer letters on occasion, but shorter letters have a better chance of being used; longer letters may sometimes be returned with a request that they be shortened.

3. The Sun reserves the right to edit all letters and is the final authority on which ones will be used. As a local newspaper, the Sun will reject letters on international, national and state issues unless they directly concern Greater Carmel, Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula.

Reaction Positive to "No-Fee" Ambulance Plan, Busick Says

The president of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District said most reaction has been positive to its proposal to maintain "no-fee to the victim" emergency ambulance, but some people have questioned the \$75-a-year cost.

"I haven't had anybody tell me that they're not going to vote for it (Measure P)," said Larry Busick, "But some have commented that they think \$75 is an awful lot of money."

The district decided to ask voters to approve the special benefit assessment tax on Nov. 6 to maintain no-fee service once paramedics start staffing emergency ambulances in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region.

That is expected to occur Nov. 1 at the earliest after a fireman-controlled Joint Powers Authority (JPA) is finally created to oversee paramedic-staffed ambulance service in the region.

Carmel Valley Fire District is the only one so far to take steps to try to preserve no-fee service that has been traditional for decades in the region.

It was possible because firemen volunteered their services as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) and the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross provided three ambulances without cost.

Victims needing ambulance service in most other districts in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region will be charged once the paid paramedics service takes effect. Charges from some of the remote areas in the region could be \$1,000 or more depending on circumstances.

In proposing Measure P for the Carmel Valley district, Busick promoted the \$75-year tax as being an insurance policy to protect against high ambulance fees now and the prospect of even higher ones in the future.

Busick said that the Carmel Valley Fire Department plans to continue to operate an ambulance of its own even after the JPA is created. It would be used as it is today, but be equipped so that it could be used by a paramedic.

All the operating details have not been resolved, but Busick said the paramedic might travel to the scene of an emergency in his district in another vehicle and bring

drugs and other equipment he needed with him in a carrying case.

Initially, County Emergency Medical Services officials balked at allowing Carmel Valley to maintain its own ambulance after the JPA begins operations. But with some details still to be worked out, "I think they'll go along with keeping an ambulance at Carmel Valley," Busick said.

As for the largely volunteer Carmel Valley Fire Department, "our goal will be to continue responding like we are now—to get to the patient as soon as we can"—whether it's with an ambulance or some other rescue vehicle, Busick said.

If EMTs from the Carmel Valley Fire Department are first on the scene—which they likely will be in most cases—they will do what they can to aid the victim until the paramedic arrives to take over medical supervision, Busick said.

Busick added that he wasn't sure whether Carmel Valley would keep one of the three ambulances that the Red Cross plans to give to the JPA for interim use until new leased vehicles arrive, or whether it might buy or lease a new vehicle.

Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valley Fire Department, which is the lead agency in creating the JPA, asked the Sun to put the boundaries between the Mid Valley and Carmel Valley Fire Protection Districts in the paper.

"I keep getting people from my district coming up and telling me they're going to vote for Measure P. But it won't be on the ballot for our district," Carmichael explained. The Mid Valley Fire Protection District decided it would simply charge patients once paramedic-staffed ambulances are in operation.

The dividing line between the two districts is just west of Los Laureles Grade.



A FIRST SIGN OF FALL is the gathering of pumpkins on Carmel Valley Road. Even the scarecrow is set up ready for Halloween on Oct. 31. The official first day of Autumn was Sunday, Sept. 23.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Ambulances Due Nov. 1

Continued from front page

even if the JPA's income were insufficient.

The region covered by the JPA includes Cachagua, Carmel Valley, Mid Valley, Carmel Highlands, Big Sur and County Service Areas 43 and 39. Fire departments, many of them largely volunteer, will continue to respond to emergency ambulance calls in the region and care for patients to the extent they can until a paramedic arrives.

After meeting with Veronica Ferguson of County Administrator Ernie K. Morishita's staff on Friday on final loan details, Carmichael said he would issue bids for new, leased ambulances for the JPA this week. It will take 90 to 120 days for the ambulances to be delivered, he estimated.

In the meantime, the JPA expects to start operating paramedic staffed ambulances in Carmel Valley and Carmel by Nov. 1 using ambulances given to the JPA by the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross. A third JPA-owned ambulance will begin operating in Big Sur about Jan. 1, Carmichael said.

When fully implemented, the JPA will operate three ambulances out of Carmel, Big Sur and Mid Valley, and paramedics will be hired to provide full-time staffing for each of them.

After the Measure A vote, other regions in the County which still were using EMTs on emergency ambulances hired private firms to provide paramedic-staffed ambulances.

But firemen in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region wanted to maintain as much local control as possible over the operation of ambulances, so they authorized the creation of the JPA which will contract with the county to provide paramedic-staffed service.

Most of the fire departments in the region will charge victims for ambulance service once the paramedics are in use. Charges from remote areas of the County could run \$1,000 or even more, depending on circumstances.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department, however, will ask voters in its district to approve a \$75-year special tax to maintain no-fee to the victim service.

New Corrections Chief Named by Cook

Sheriff Bud Cook has announced the appointment of Lt. Lonnie Heffington, 41, as Acting Chief Deputy for Corrections, effective Oct. 1.

Heffington will replace veteran Bob Gabrielson who is retiring. He will command a bureau of 165 employees and be responsible for the county jail and the adult rehabilitation facility.

Cook said Heffington will be involved immediately in the construction of an \$18 million addition to the jail system. His position will become permanent once Gabrielson retires at the end of the year.

A native of Chualar and a graduate of Alisal High School and Hartnell Community College, Heffington joined the department in 1970, was promoted to sergeant in 1977 and lieutenant in 1979.



Positive Thoughts

Herman & Miriam Fickewirth

Napoleon Hill's 10 RULES FOR SUCCESS

1. Set your head and heart upon a DEFINITE MAJOR PURPOSE and go to work, right where you stand, to attain it; and begin NOW.
2. Adopt and follow the habit of GOING THE EXTRA MILE by rendering more service and better service than you are paid for, thus enlarging the space you may occupy in the world.
3. Control your MENTAL ATTITUDE and keep it always positive and free from the spirit of defeatism.
4. Apply the GOLDEN RULE in all your human-relationships, no matter what others may do.
5. Learn all that others have discovered in connection with your occupation, job or business, and profit by their experience, thus saving yourself both grief and loss of time.

Continued next issue...



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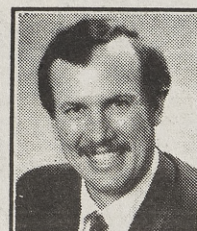
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SHERIFF'S LOG

HIGHWAY 1. A woman who lives on Ribera complained that someone sent her a bouquet of black carnations; she also said someone broke the radio antenna on her car. 9/16

VILLAGE. A woman reported a theft from her house on Carmel Valley Road. 9/17.

Wallet Thefts Arrest Made

CARMEL RANCHO. A Monterey woman reported the theft of her wallet from her shopping cart while in Albertsons; investigating deputies found evidence of two other similar thefts and arrested Roxanne Janet Smith, 38, Seaside. 9/17.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Del Mesa Carmel resident reported he lost his wallet at Baskin & Robbins on 9/17. 9/18.

RIO ROAD. A Safeway employee reported someone stole all four hubcaps from her Mercedes while it was parked outside the store. 9/18.

RIO ROAD. Bakers' Square reported two girls left the restaurant without paying; contacted, they returned and paid their bill. 9/18.

Window Shot

HIGHWAY 1. A resident on Hatton Road reported someone broke a window in his home by shooting it with a BB or pellet gun. 9/20.

RIO ROAD. A Marina woman reported someone stole her handicapped parking placard out of her car while she shopped at Longs. 9/21.

MID VALLEY. A manager reported that three VCRs were taken from Quail Lodge between 8/28 and 9/17. 9/21.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on White Oaks Lane reported finding her front door open; nothing seemed to be amiss. 9/22.

Man with Gun Mystery

VILLAGE. A woman reported seeing a man fire a handgun near the Community Center. It was later determined that he was a member of Desperados Old West Gun-fighters who were entertaining at the Community Center music in the park. 9/22.

CARMEL RANCHO. An Albertsons employee reported detaining a customer for attempted theft. 9/23.

HIGHWAY 1. A student at Carmel High School reported that his wallet containing a \$236.75 check from Carmel Valley Manor was taken from his unsecured locker at the school on 9/21. 9/23.

CACHAGUA. A Cachagua resident complained that three stray horses and a mule had been on his property all day; a neighbor claimed them and took them home. 9/23.

Popular Carmel Book Fair Set for October

Books for all ages and all interests will be on sale Oct. 13-14 when All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel holds its 30th annual Book Fair in the parish hall at 9th and Lincoln.

Sponsored by St. Bede's Library Guild, the fair will offer a wide variety of used books including fiction and nonfiction, hardbacks and paperbacks, children's books, cookbooks, mysteries and science fiction plus collectibles, art prints, frames and records. Proceeds will support scholarships, educational materials and outreach.

The fair will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday with lunch, snacks and babysitting available. It will run from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday without such services.



PRESENTING A \$500 CHECK to the Carmel Valley Community Center are Tom and Bobby Jensen, owners of Hacienda Videos (center, top photo). Representing the center, Kathleen Tarp and Kate McAnaney, on the right, beam their approval while Hacienda employee Kelly Hardisty, left, looks on. The Jensens staged a raffle with the proceeds going to the center to show their appreciation to Valley people. Top prize in the raffle, a silver and gold Centennial belt buckle, was won by Larry Miller of Carmel Valley. In the lower photo, participants at the Community Center's Strictly Country day on Sept. 22 learn the two-step.

Sun photo by John Anderson



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CV Disposal Gets Rate Hike to Start Curbside Recycling

The Board of Supervisors approved negotiated trash pick-up permits on Tuesday which include a rate increase and provisions to begin curbside recycling in most unincorporated areas of the County by the first of the year.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who has been pushing to get the recycling started, made the motion to approve the 11.5 percent rate increase for Carmel Valley Disposal Service. That will translate into about a 50-cent monthly rate hike for residential customers, with about half of it going to pay for the recycling.

Some other disposal permits approved by the supervisors for other areas of the County provided for 20.5 percent average rate increases.

In supporting the Carmel Valley Disposal rate increase, Strasser Kauffman acknowledged that she had been asked by some of her constituents why they should pay more to sort their trash for recycling if the disposal company can then sell the material it formerly buried in landfills.

Bill Parsons, appearing on behalf of Carmel Valley Disposal, explained that it costs his company \$100-\$120 a ton to pick up recycled materials, but it can only realize \$25-\$30 a ton when it sells it. The rate increase will help make up that difference, he said.

Newsprint, which makes up a large percentage of most garbage, only brings about \$10 a ton when resold, he said, adding that in the east separated newsprint sometimes ends up going into landfills anyway because there is no market for it.

Carmel Valley Disposal serves Carmel Valley, the Highway 68 corridor and the south coast to Big Sur. Parsons said the company had ordered 10,000 milk-carton style baskets to be distributed to residential customers to begin household recycling efforts.

Under the California Integrated Waste Management Act, counties and cities have no choice but to begin recycling programs. Approved in 1989, the law requires them to increase garbage recycling by 5 percent a year, reaching 25 percent by the end of 1994 and 50 percent by the end of 1999. Failure to comply could cost local governments up to \$10,000 a day.

Parsons and Walter Wong, County environmental health director, indicated the curbside recycling program might achieve about the 5 percent required in the first

whose products create garbage. He said with the entire state under a mandate to go heavily into recycling, a "market glut" for recycled material will be created. "Economics are a major element in making this thing go," he said.

Strasser Kauffman responded that she felt sure that entrepreneurs in private enterprise would be able to find a way to make a profit.

A number of citizens voiced support for recycling, and no opposition was heard. However, attorney John Rosendale, repre-

Strasser Kauffman told him that the higher rates for Quail Lodge reflected higher labor costs there due to a lay-out that made pickup more difficult.

Parsons and Strasser Kauffman both said their offices had been receiving numerous calls from citizens asking why it was taking so long to get curbside recycling underway. The provisions for the program were contained in newly negotiated, 10-year permits for the disposal companies. Their old permits expire on Sept. 30.

In agreeing on an 11.5 percent rate increase, Carmel Valley Disposal and the County said 4.9 percent of it was to offset curbside recycling costs, 5 percent was to offset inflation and 1.6 percent was to pay for new fees that the companies must pay the County. Those fees, \$7 for each residential customer and \$14 for each commercial customer, are designed to help offset administrative and reporting requirements the County must meet under the recycling law.

Parsons said that once curbside recycling gets underway, a special truck, with five bins built into it, would drive routes ahead of the regular garbage truck on the same day and pick up the cartons filled with newspapers, glass, aluminum and plastics.

He said glass material would be sorted again at the curbside to separate out clear, amber and green containers, which are more valuable than darker ones.

Wong told the board that an analysis of the County's waste stream 14 days into a "waste characterization study" showed that paper and cardboard made up 37.8 percent by weight. Other materials included plastics, 6.8 percent; glass, 6.3 percent; metals, 7.4 percent; and yard waste 18.4 percent, he said.

It costs \$100-\$120-a-ton to pick up recycled material, and it only brings \$25-\$30-a-ton when it is sold.

year. But Parsons said getting to 25 and then 50 percent will be difficult.

"Curbside alone won't do it," Parsons told the board. He added that a major component of the wastestream from his service area is yard waste, which accounts for more than 25 percent of all garbage.

He suggested the company might be willing to schedule special yard waste pickup days with increasing frequency in future years to gather material which could then be processed as resalable compost.

"With that, we might be able to achieve a 10-12 percent (wastestream) reduction, Parsons said.

Parsons added, however, that in passing the recycling requirement, the legislature approved only "a halfway measure. (The law) includes no incentives, no disincentives, nothing to affect manufacturers"

senting homeowners around Quail Lodge, complained that the rate structure approved by Wong in negotiations with Carmel Valley Disposal discriminated against his clients.

Noting that the Carmel Valley Country Club subdivision of 164 homes was charged more than subdivisions such as Toro park, he unsuccessfully asked supervisors to require a certified audit of Carmel Valley Disposal so that its profit could be ascertained.

He also complained about the negotiated permits and the lack of competitive bidding for the garbage pickup permit.

"I personally know of seven companies that would be happy to bid on the contract which would do the job for less" than Carmel Valley Disposal, he said.

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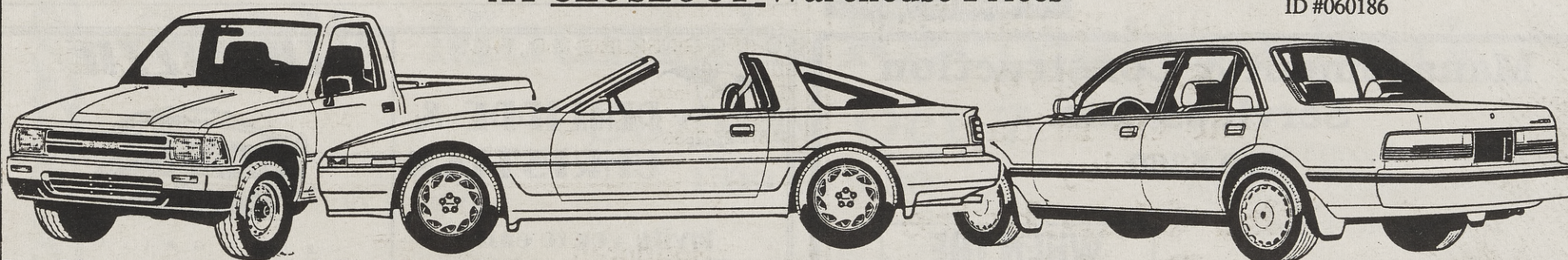
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Area Anxiously Awaits Rainy Season

Continued from front page

subsequent forecast covering October, November and December should be a better indicator of what the winter season might bring.

Such long-range forecasts, he said, are based mainly on statistical investigation of such factors as ocean surface temperatures around the globe, the position of the high altitude jet streams which help steer weather systems and how the Arctic ice pack is starting to freeze.

In Central California, Renard said higher than normal temperatures in July and August exacerbated the effects of the drought. August, he said, was the second warmest in at least 40 years in Monterey. The warmest August he has recorded occurred in 1983, Renard said.

He said the high this August averaged 71.5 degrees and the average low 55.5, compared with long-term average readings of 69.0 and 52.6 degrees.

The effects of the drought are more serious today than a similar one would have been in the past, Renard said. "Demand is so much greater because of population growth and an affluent life-style which uses more water," he explained.

"What would have been satisfactory (rainfall) 25 years ago isn't satisfactory today."

Although weather records are traditionally kept from July 1 to June 31, Renard said he considered the typical rainy season in the area to run from late October to mid-April.

Weather records maintained by Matthews show that Carmel Valley Village has received more than an inch of rain 12 times in the month of October since 1957.

The heaviest rainfall that occurred in the Village in October was 2.10 inches in 1981 and 2.08 inches in 1963. Last year in September, Matthews recorded an unusually heavy 1.86 inches.

Big Sur Needs Volunteers

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking qualified residents to serve on the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council.

It meets quarterly to review proposals and projects for the region. Anyone interested should telephone 647-7755.



MARKING 459 BIRTHDAYS between them are three Carmel Valley couples, who went to dinner in Monterey Sept. 20 on the occasion of Rex White's 81st birthday. From left are: William and Elenora Morris, White and his wife, Helga, and Irwin and Ethel Geike.

Photo by Chuck Scardina

Voter Registration Deadline Nearing

Declaring many important issues will be on the ballot, County Registrar Bradley Clark said the deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 6 general election is Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Eligible voters may register at the Elections Department, 201 Main Street, Salinas, or by mail by using forms that are available at post offices, city halls and libraries throughout the County.

The California Secretary of State's Office is offering citizens a chance to call toll-free from anywhere within the state to request voter registration forms.

Persons who need to register to vote can call 1-800-345-8683 and a voter registration form will be mailed to them. Spanish speaking citizens may call toll-free 1-800-232-8682.

To be eligible to vote, a person must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of California, at least 18 years of age and not in prison or on parole.

"You must re-register whenever you move, change your name or change your party affiliation," Clark said.

New Babies

Matthew Patrick, son, born to Harry E. and Patricia J. Nervino, Carmel Valley, September 4.

Chloe Anne, daughter, born to Randy and Julie Clarke, Carmel, September 5.

Russell and Raymond, twin boys, born to Samuel and Cheryl Waller, Carmel, September 6.

Adrian A., son, born to Alfian and Tuty Sani, Pacific Grove, September 7.

Shannon Kay, daughter, born to Lori and Doug Mac Isaac, Carmel Valley, September 8.

Derrick Anthony, son, born to John J. and Jodi D. French, Carmel Valley, September 9.

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Carmel Celebrates 75 Years

Area Departments Plan Busy Fire Prevention Week

Area fire departments will visit schools, hold musters, poster contests, and open houses, and give demonstrations Oct. 7 to 13 to mark fire prevention week—after Carmel celebrates its 75th anniversary as a department.

During the week, the Carmel Valley Village Fire Department staff will tell Tularcitos School students how to make their homes fire safe by hunting for home hazards.

Mid Carmel Valley firefighters will visit All Saint's School, Potrero Canyon and Montessori. At Carmel Valley High, the Mid Valley staff will demonstrate the use of fire extinguishers.

Cindy Nagai said the Carmel Highlands Fire Department will take engines and firefighters to Bay School for fire education sessions and distribute fire prevention flyers to local hotels and motels.

Art Black, fire marshal for Carmel, said the department planned to celebrate its 75th birthday with a public dance at Mission Ranch at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 5. The country band Cinamaron will play and admission will be \$5.

On Oct. 6, the Carmel fire station at Sixth and San Carlos will be open with Sen. Henry Mello and Rep. Sam Farr on hand for presentations.

The next day, 12 area departments will parade their engines down Ocean Avenue at noon and then meet at Sunset Center for the 11th annual muster. It features water brigade and hose relay games, and officials said the public is invited to watch.

Jeffrey Frye, training officer at Carmel Valley, said each class at Tularcitos School will receive a one-hour classroom presentation. Then the department will bring each class to the station for a one hour tour to show them equipment "and some specialized tools they may never have seen before," Frye said.

The high point of the visit likely will be the ride back to the school on one of the big fire engines.

Frye said that Carmel Valley begins by teaching basic fire safety information to young students, with the information getting more complicated for the older students.

Asked what are some of the biggest home fire hazards, Frye mentioned: over use of electrical wiring; frayed electrical

cords; improper storage of flammable liquids; use of extension cords where foot traffic on top of them breaks down insulation; improper maintenance or use of furnaces, portable heating units and wood burning stoves.

He added that smoking in bed is a big fire hazard along with not keeping matches and lighters out of young children's reach.

"As far as protecting your life, installing a smoke detector is the most important thing," he said. "A working

smoke detector is really vital."

Other topics that the fire staff will cover at school are what to do if your clothes catch on fire, how to design a home fire escape plan, burn prevention, and how to use phone to dial 911.

Most of the area departments plan to have a booth at Del Monte Shopping Center on Saturday, Oct. 13 to conclude their week-long fire safety education efforts.



HONORED FOR 20 YEARS of volunteer service by the Highlands Fire Department was Les Johnson, center, holding the plaque. Here he poses with other members of the department, which has six paid members and 22

volunteers. Some 75 residents of the Highlands turned out for a pot-luck reception Sept. 22 in honor of Johnson at the fire station.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

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Science Teacher Takes Research Jobs in Alaska on Summer Break

By Carolyn Rice

Ask Craig Hohenberger what he did during his summer vacation from Carmel Middle School and you'll get an interesting earful—about Alaska, its birds and bears and the controversy over more oil drilling there.

The intense, bearded 36-year-old teaches science to eighth graders during the school year and then heads to Alaska to take part in scientific research each summer. "I like diversity," he said.

He's been going to Alaska for 17 years and doing research for 12.

This past summer, Hohenberger worked for a private environmental research firm with contracts from British Petroleum to find out how oil operations are affecting the habitats of geese, cranes, golden eagles, ducks, snowy owls and many other bird species.

He was stationed with 14 other biologists in a camp of 800 oil workers near Kuparuk River which is close to Prudhoe Bay in northeastern Alaska.

They set up areas one mile on each side of a road which led to a drilling site and monitored birds' nests on both sides of the road. They also kept watch on a control area three miles away. Their objective was to see how dust, noise and slush thrown to the sides of the road by vehicles affected the birds' ability to rear their young. They also monitored areas right around drilling sites.

Hohenberger said the project presented some real challenges. "It's hard to come to a conclusion about what is really happening because the Arctic coastal plain is an environment where bird populations vary tremendously each year due to temperature, snow pack, and the availability of food," he said.

Oil companies want to develop fields in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. "A lot of people think there is a lot of oil in this part of Alaska," said Hohenberger. But the "conservationists want to keep it the same."

So far the biologists' studies show "the effect of the oil companies on bird populations hasn't been that negative," Hohenberger said. "It's an aesthetic question basically," he said. He said some naturalists want to be able to look in every direction without seeing or hearing oil wells. The undeveloped land is a wide open, treeless tundra which he described as "kind of like the Bakersfield of the north. But the environment is quite pristine."

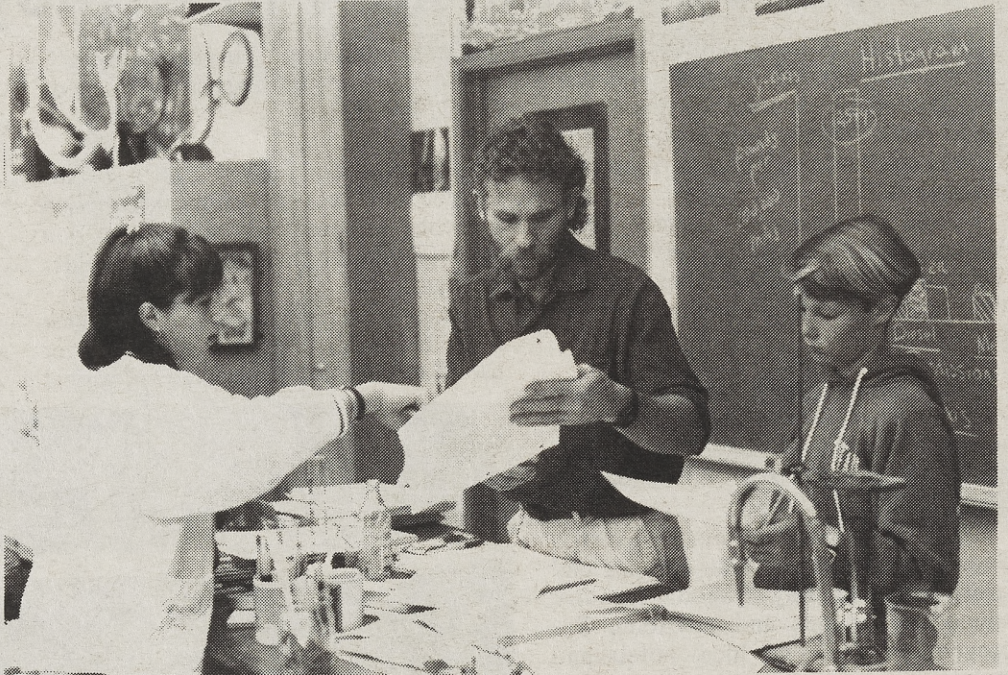
The treeless landscape causes concern when it comes to the bears. "You always have to be on the lookout for them in the distance when you're out working," Hohenberger said. "Without a tree anywhere, you feel very vulnerable when you see a bear." He added that the scientists don't carry weapons when they're working because they are too bulky.

"There was a mother (Arctic grizzly) and three cubs that bothered us all summer," he said. "She kicked out two male sons that were two years old, but they kept hanging around, too."

The bears don't normally attack but a female will become ferocious if you come between her and her cubs, Hohenberger said. They also will never leave a campsite alone if they once find food.

Hohenberger first traveled to Alaska with an uncle when he was 16 to birdwatch. At age 19, he and five friends built a raft held afloat by truck tires and cruised 800 miles in 28 days down the Yukon River.

Hohenberger likes to share his research experiences with his students when he gets back to his classroom. He has the reputation among the kids as being a demanding teacher. "I challenge them a lot," he said, adding that he gives assignments to make kids think and not just regurgitate back information. Sometimes after his students go on to high school they come back and tell him



SCIENCE TEACHER CRAIG HOHENBERGER works with students in his classroom at Carmel Middle School.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

they appreciate the way he taught, he said.

Hohenberger also worked on a project banding snow geese this summer. The local population of 1,600-1,800 geese that breed and hatch their young on Howe Island. They molt and can't fly during early July through early August.

During this time, Hohenberger and three other biologists flew to the island in a helicopter. Hohenberger described the geese roundup: "They run to the nearest lake when they see us coming. We hover on the far side of them. They're afraid and swim back to land. The pilot lands and two people get out. He then takes off again and lands on the other side of the flock." The two men from the helicopter crew build a temporary, net holding pen and the two who got out on the other side chase the geese into it.

Then the hard work begins. "They're funny. They bite. They hiss. They draw blood," Hohenberger said. His team weighs the birds, bands their necks and legs, measures their tarsus (length from knee to ankle) and determines their sex. Once they processed a flock of 600, starting at 3:00 p.m. and finishing at 2:00 a.m. It stays light 24 hours a day so they can work through the night.

Hohenberger graduated from the University of California at Davis with a degree in zoology. He got his teaching credential from San Jose State in 1986 and is beginning his fourth year at Carmel Middle School. Some of his original ideas about teaching might have been "a little too idealistic," he said, but he gives the impression he hasn't compromised his original goals too much.

Hohenberger said he thinks it is important to come to the classroom each day "being ready and with enthusiasm. You need to show that you believe what you teach," he said, because "you do have a lot of influence."

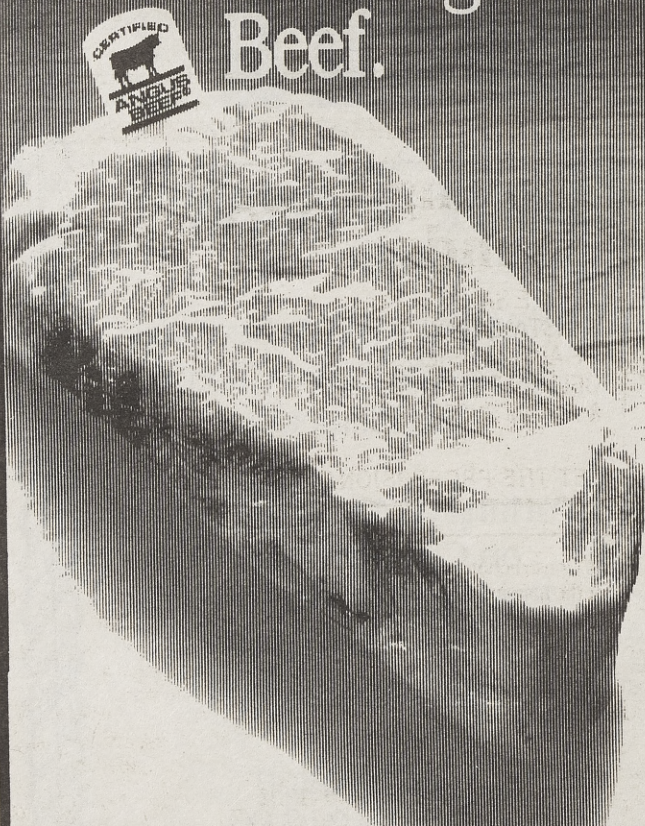
Hohenberger, who heads the science department, would like to see teachers salaries rise so the profession could be more competitive recruiting. He makes about \$25,000 a year at the school, but was able to earn about \$1,000 a week this summer—virtually double the rate of his regular pay.

Despite the higher pay in research, Hohenberger plans to stick with teaching, citing his enjoyment of the kids and the desire to give back something to society.

Then, too, living in Alaska during the winter when it's dark almost 24 hours a day doing office research work doesn't sound as attractive as being in the classroom, he said.

Even more than better pay, Hohenberger believes that teachers need recognition from American society. "It's kind of crazy because we've gone through the same educational system that the rest of the professionals, have but our profession isn't held in the same esteem," he said.

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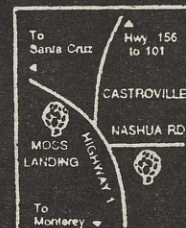
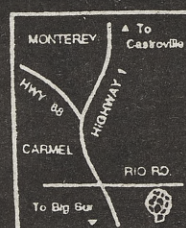


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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Anna Torres-Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events Sept. 27-Oct. 31

Fri 28—At 1 a.m. the Moon passes 1.5 degrees south of Saturn.

Wed 3—Today is the peak of the minor meteor shower Andromedid. Meteors approach the Earth very slowly and the expected hourly rate is only 5 to 15. The radiant (where they appear to come from) is 4 degrees northwest of the star Almak (see arrow on map) in Andromeda, which is visible all night from Carmel, and highest in the sky around 10 p.m.

Thu 4—Full Moon (Harvest Moon).

Wed 10—Last Quarter Moon.

Sun 21—Orionid meteors. This is one of the major yearly showers. It originates from debris left over by comet Halley. The hourly rate varies from 10 to 70, usually it is about 25. The radiant is in Orion's club, pointing toward Gemini. Orion doesn't rise until about 11 p.m. or midnight in October. The peak of the shower is expected to occur at the predawn hours. The sky map of the March issue of the *Sun* shows Orion and Gemini.

Fri 26—Moon at First Quarter.

Sun 28—Set your clocks back one hour, to go from daylight-saving time to standard time.

Tue 30—The Sun enters the constellation Libra.

Planets Visible in October

MERCURY is visible only at the beginning of October, when it is in the east, very close to the horizon, before sunrise. Look for it with binoculars.

VENUS is much brighter than Mercury early in the month, but it is also closer to the Sun. Look for it with binoculars just before sunrise. On Oct. 1, it is 8 degrees west of the Sun. It is not visible later in the month.

MARS is the spectacle of the month (see below for more details). In early October, it rises around 10 p.m., and is best observed shortly after midnight. By the end of the month it rises at dusk, and is high on the sky by 10:30 p.m. It is located in Taurus, slightly north of the bright star Aldebaran (see map), and much brighter and redder than this star. It remains visible all night long.

JUPITER rises after midnight, and shines high in the southeastern sky a couple of hours before sunrise. It is in the constellation Cancer (see any of the sky maps between March and May), a few degrees away from the Beehive (or Praesepe) star cluster.

SATURN shines bright and yellow since dusk in the southwestern sky in western Sagittarius. It sets shortly after midnight at the beginning of the month, and around 9:30 p.m. local standard time at the end. The rings are at a favorable angle for viewing this year.

Mars: The Spectacle of the Month

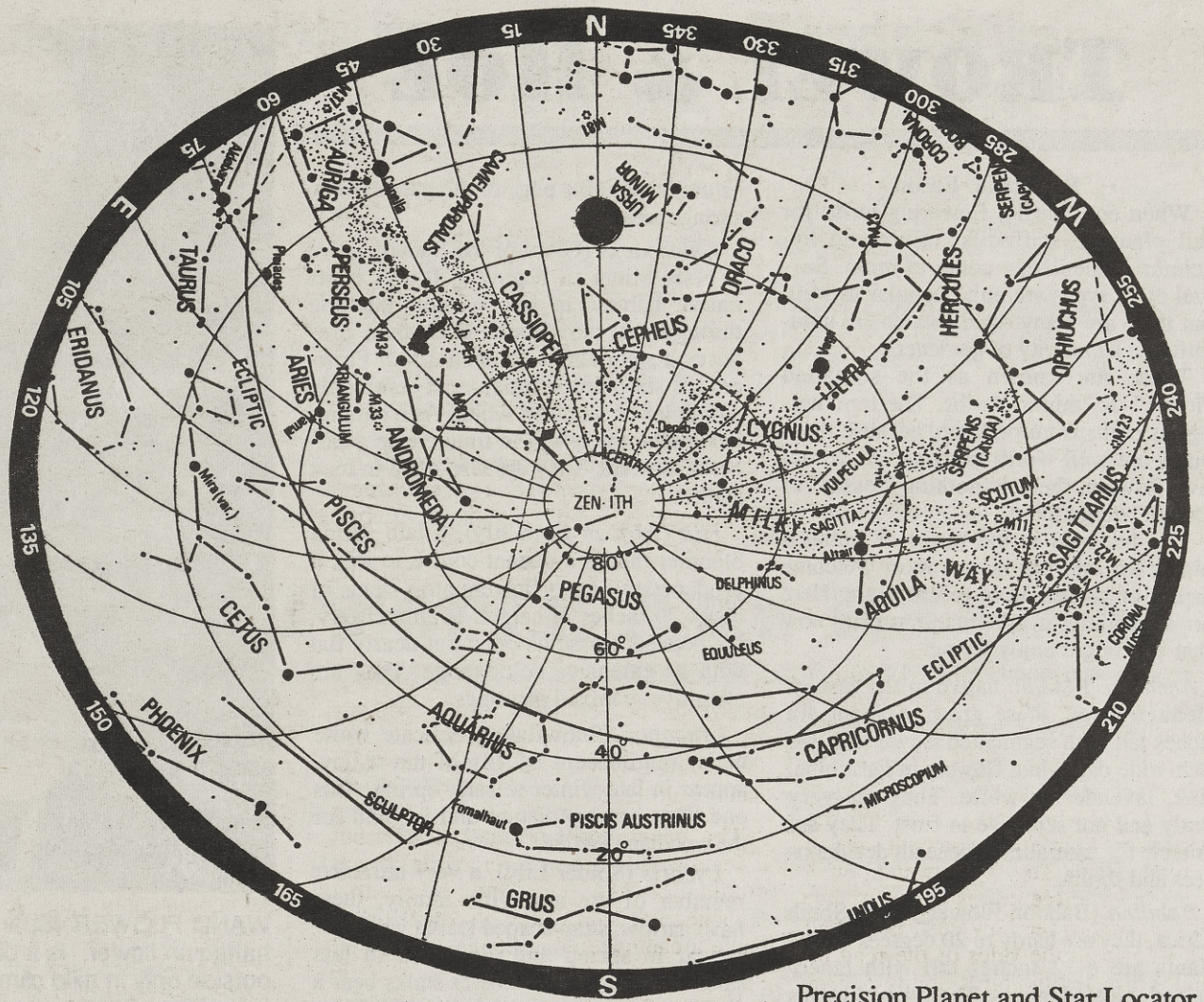
Two things are worth nothing about Mars this month:

1. If you have a high power 6 inch or larger telescope, look at Mars throughout the month. Look for the white polar caps and for dark patterns on the surface, even if they are not well defined. If the dark patterns disappear, you are seeing a Martian dust storm.

2. Because of the relative motion of the Earth and Mars, between Oct. 1 and 18, Mars moves less than 3 degrees to the east. Between the 18th and the 20th, it remains stationary, then it moves west (retrograde motion). Watch its motion against the background stars in Taurus. By the end of the year, it will have moved 17 degrees to the west. In fact, "planet" means "wanderer;" the Greeks gave the planets this name because of their motion against the background stars.

MIRA Tours Continue Through October

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) program of free tours at the Oliver Observing Station on Chew's Ridge in Cachagua ends Oct. 14 with a final tour from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Call 375-3220 to make a reservation and to obtain a map.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedel

How to Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for October between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35 degrees. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the north star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or

tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the north star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by number.

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

When considering flowering bulbs for fall planting, daffodils, tulips and hyacinths immediately come to mind. Several other types are quite popular as well, but there are many others which are unfamiliar to a majority of gardeners.

These are known as the so-called "lesser" or "minor" bulbs. The terminology is perhaps unfortunate, because these bulbs are well worth growing. As attractive flowers, there is nothing "lesser" or "minor" about them.

The increase in the range of bulbous plants for sale has been a most welcome aspect of gardening in recent years. Here are some bulbs available in nurseries now that you might enjoy trying:

Anemone Blanda, native to the eastern Mediterranean, these grow to about six inches tall with segmented leaves and two inch-wide daisy-like flowers in light blue, pink, lavender or white. They are very hardy and not sensitive to frost. They are suitable for naturalizing beneath deciduous trees and shrubs.

Babiana (Baboon Flower), from South Africa, they are hardy to 20 degrees F. The plants are 6-12 inches tall with lance-shaped, pleated leaves. The spring blooms are upright, funnel-shaped and about an inch across. Colors range from blue to pink to crimson to violet. Six or more blossoms appear on each stem and the coloration is intense. Sometimes, it is almost fluorescent. These are good in rock gardens and along pathways.

Brodiaea, native to the Western United States, thrives in our area where it receives a long, dry, dormant period in summer. Each plant produces a few grasslike leaves and a single stem topped by a loose cluster of bell-shaped blossoms in blue, white or yellow. *Brodiaeas* are a good choice for

naturalizing at the edge of the garden or in a fringe area.

Chionodoxa (Glory-of-the-Snow), native to Asia Minor, it begins to flower in its native habitat in late winter, peeking through the snow melt. Each bulb produces a stem about six inches tall. Flowers are six-pointed stars, most commonly a bi-color of blue and white. As a naturalized plant, these will in time create a carpet of flowers. They are also good in rock gardens.

Ixia (African Corn lily), a late spring bloomer that is a distant cousin to iris, it produces two-inch flowers atop stems of about 20 inches in height. Bright, cheery, six-petaled blossoms open out nearly flat with an extensive color range. They are attractive in mixed plantings.

Leucojum (Snowflake), delicate white bells, reminiscent of lily-of-the-valley, appear in late winter to early spring. This one likes some moisture and is good for the woodland garden.

Lycoris (Spider Lily), a very attractive member of the amaryllis family, these have narrow, strap-shaped leaves which appear in spring and die down in late summer. The smooth flower stalks bear a cluster of narrow-petaled, lily-like blossoms in shades of pink and lilac. It is great color in the drought-tolerant summer garden.

Scilla (Harlequin Flower), another iris family member from South America, these plants grow 12-18 inches tall with two-inch wide flowers. The blooms have six broad, multi-colored petals which include reds, yellows, and oranges. They look best when planted in groups as a border accent or along pathways. They are good for naturalizing in sunny spots.

This is just a handful of the "lesser" bulbs that are worth trying. Many more



WAND FLOWER (*Sparaxis Tricolor*), a native of Southern Africa also known as harlequin flower, is a corm that blooms in late spring or summer. It can be grown outside only in mild climates. Plant in the fall. Flowers in red and yellow are good for cutting. Can be propagated by separating the small corms that form alongside the larger ones.

Photo courtesy Simon & Schuster's Guide to Bulbs.

are available, including some interesting California natives.

A few words about soil preparation for bulbs in general:

- Before planting, make sure the soil is well drained to minimize the likelihood of rot. Incorporate plenty of organic material into the soil.

- Use a bulb starter fertilizer in the soil under the bulbs. Bone meal is okay, but complete fertilizers especially for bulbs are much superior.

- If your soil has a tendency to become waterlogged (what a wonderful problem!), place the individual bulbs on a bed of sand mixed with the bulb fertilizer.

Bulbs are probably the most amazing of all flowering plants. When they pop up in late winter, it is hard not to become a total bulb addict.

Happy digging!

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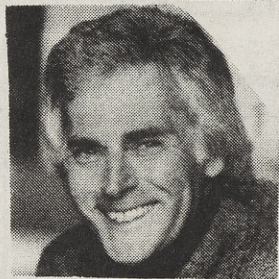
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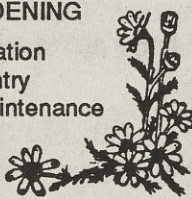
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EVENTS

A Poker Ride and Barbecue will be held Sept. 30 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, Carmel Valley Village, 663-3826 or 649-5657.

Dr. Tom Bishop will give a free public talk on Hidden Blocks to Effective Parenting, 7-9 p.m., Crossroads Room. 624-8110.

Mary Lou Catania, R.N., will hold classes on mammography at Monterey Peninsula College during October. Call 373-8932.

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula is sponsoring workshops on "Women in Recovery," 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 5.

The Monterey Opera Association will present "Le Villi" (the witches), Sept. 28-30, Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. 649-6772.

The Second Annual Carmel Art Auction will be held Oct. 10 at the Conference Center, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, to benefit Forest Theater Guild. Preview 2-7 p.m., champagne reception and auction, 7 p.m.

Design Update classes will begin for four weeks at Monterey Peninsula College Oct. 5, Room 101, Life Science Building. 646-4138.

Rehearsals start for "Amahl and the Night visitors" Oct. 1, Monterey Opera Association. Chorus members are sought. 649-OPRA.

The Heart and Sole 8K Race will be held at 9 a.m., Oct. 14, Salinas Airport prior to the California International Airshow performance. Registration fee is \$10 if postmarked by Oct. 6. 424-7908.

A Health Fair hosted by Drs. Gregory MacMartin and Sydney Shaber, will be held at The Carmel Valley Racquet Club, 27300 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, 10-2 p.m.

Church Women United of the Monterey Peninsula will meet at United Methodist Church, 281 Beach Rd., Marina, 9:30 a.m. to hear Rev. H.H. Lusk talk about the hungry, homeless and disadvantaged of the Monterey Peninsula.

The Airwise Asthma Support Group meets at Community Hospital, 7 p.m., Oct. 3. 625-4934.

Ilianna Culver will give a free lecture, "Forever Slim," at Whole body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie, Suite 302, Carmel, 8-9:30 p.m., Oct. 1. 624-2099.

The Monterey Contra Dance will be held 7:30-10 p.m., at the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, Oct. 6. \$5. 646-9357.

Carmel Valley Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 3, at Fox Hills Restaurant. Hospitality and lunch followed by Powers Modeling School. 625-3680.

The Fifth Annual Quilt Show of the First Baptist Church of Salinas will be held 10-5 p.m. Oct. 5-6, Preview Oct. 4, 7-9 p.m. Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 1130 San Vicente Ave., Salinas.

Poetry Shell, a non-profit booklet of verse for area residents, has set Oct. 17 for the deadline for poems submitted to its annual contest. Send submissions to Poetry Shell, 325 Palo Verde, Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

The Sons of Norway, Aasgaarden Lodge, #112, will hold its annual Lutefisk Dinner at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, 280 Dickman Ave., Monterey. Reservations required. 375-1727.

SPCA of Monterey County will hold an orientation for new volunteers 10-Noon, Sept. 29, in The George Whittell Education Center, 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68. 373-2631.

Friends of the Sea Otter will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 6 at the Monterey Bay Aquarium auditorium. The feature program is "Otters and Issues: The Big Picture." 373-2747.

American Heart Association certification class in CPR, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6, Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula. \$20 fee. 625-4708.

Democratic Women's Club, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, home of Evelyn and George Purvis on Taylor Street, Carmel. 375-8301.

Carmel Valley Garden Association, starting its 33rd year, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11, St. Dunstan's Church Parish Hall, Carmel Valley. 659-2410.

New Pneumonia Vaccine Offered at Clinics

The Monterey County Health Department said that a new vaccine which protects against bacterial pneumonia, the sixth leading cause of death in California, will be given at its fall flu clinics for the first time.

The clinics will offer both pneumonia and regular flu vaccines for \$5 or less starting Oct. 9. The department said no one would be denied shots because of an inability to pay.

Anyone can get pneumococcal pneumonia, but people over 55 or those who have chronic health problems are at greatest risk, the department said. It added only one pneumococcal shot will provide protection for an adult's lifetime.

The vaccines will be available at these flu clinics on the Peninsula:

Monterey Youth Center, Tuesday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pacific Grove Community Center, Thursday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Marina Grange Hall, Thursday, Oct. 25, 2-3 p.m.

Seaside Oldemeyer Center, Thursday, Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Carmel Foundation, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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PEOPLE ARE READING

FICTION

Living Together ... Sarah Gilbert

The Journey ... D. M. Thomas

The Predators ... Indira Ganesan

Chloe and Olivia ... Bellgale Chevigny

Drinking Water Hazards ... John Cary Stewart

Ferlinghetti; The Artist In His Time ... Barry Silesky

On display at the library are beaded jewelry created by Guyla McCurry and pastels by Sunday Collins.

NON-FICTION

How to Change Your Name ... David V. Loch

Great Journeys ... (PBS Series)

The Wildflower Gardener's Guide ... Henry Warren

Estate Planning Made Easy ... Herbert F. Starr

Design For A Livable Planet ... Jon Naer

Lakota Woman ... Mary Crow Dog

The Missions of California ... Melba Levick

The Friends of Carmel Valley Library need clean used books, especially paperbacks for their ongoing sale shelf. Donations can be brought to the library.

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

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LET'S EAT OUT

Casanova

The owners call it "Carmel's most romantic restaurant." Certainly, it is one of them in a city so romantic that it is a common sight to see couples of all ages strolling the streets holding hands.

When you first enter Casanova you would think you are in a tiny, low-ceilinged bistro, possibly Italian, definitely European. The two little front rooms with a peep into the bustling kitchen give the impression this is all there is and it would be okay if that were the case but the restaurant goes on and on with other dining rooms, one of them open to the air.

Still, it is so popular and so inviting looking, that you will frequently see people waiting in the street for a table. (Casanova does not take reservations). There actually are a couple of outdoor tables but foggy Carmel-by-the-Sea often is too cool to dine alfresco.

All dinners include three courses with only the desserts extra. The first course consists of a bowl of salad greens delicately dressed with a little vinegar and oil and a platter of antipasto that does precisely what it is supposed to: whet the appetite. The platter includes red and green peppers roasted in olive oil, deep brown Mediterranean olives, a little cold pasta,



CASANOVA in Carmel has an inviting European air and is deceptively large. Sun photo by Stan Hall

breadsticks—each wrapped with one thin slice of proscutto—and pickled beets.

The second course is a choice of the day's homemade soup, fresh mushrooms cooked in butter and herbs, or Gnocchi Verde alla Romana, a hearty dish of homemade gnocchi with spinach in a rich cheese sauce. If you've never tasted gnocchi, try this interesting potato-flour-spinach combination, poached like a dumpling. Not everyone enjoys the dense texture and extremely rich taste of the mixture but you will never know until you try it.

The entrees are so enticing, I find it hard to choose and have two favorites which happen to be the house specialties: Linguini alla Scapesce, tender noodles with lobster, prawns and shellfish served in a cream sauce of white wine and lemon; and Anolini Napoletana, which is made with irresistible pasta envelopes stuffed with a mixture of spinach and ricotta cheese and served with crabmeat and green onions in a parmesan cheese sauce.

The Cannelloni Florentine with seafood, spinach and mozzarella cheese is also enticing should you feel like a fresh tomato sauce. Or, the

broiled salmon with fresh basil lemon sauce. Actually, I can hardly wait to go back and try the few items I have missed thus far.

My dining companions, who tend to favor meat, thought the filet mignon broiled with herbs and a succulent bearnaise sauce was well prepared and properly rare as requested, and also voted for the grilled rack of lamb in a Merlot wine sauce. They also liked the linguine.

Every dish is brought steaming from the kitchen where I envision a roomful of white-hatted cooks working madly to keep up with the diners under the direction of Chef Didier Dutertre, who is Belgian like a lot of the best local chefs. From time to time the lights in the whole restaurant dim. We were told it was caused by the hard-working dishwasher.

If there is one of those chefs I would like to meet it is the baker who has a superb touch with French-style tartes and homemade ice cream. The day's desserts are temptingly arrayed in the corner of the dining room so you can go and examine them personally before choosing.

Even a gooseberry pie was offered recently, pure heaven with its stingingly tart bite contrasted with the rich pastry and a dollop of cold ice cream. A cherry cobbler was just as good but I find it a hard choice between blueberry or apricot, apple or olallieberry, pear or raspberries. A friend gets equally excited about the chocolate desserts.

Casanova also serves breakfast, brunch and lunch. Entrees range from \$18.75 to \$25.75. Desserts vary.

Casanova, 6th Avenue between Mission and San Carlos, Carmel. 625-9990.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

Wine-making has always been surrounded by a certain amount of mystique. Maybe it began when, as the Bible said, Jesus turned water into wine for the multitudes.

However it got started, the idea is prevalent that wine-making is more difficult and somehow a higher calling than simply growing apples or asparagus or artichokes. I don't blame the wine industry for perpetuating this notion as part of its marketing and merchandising promotions.

You don't have to be a Madison Avenue genius to realize that a bottle labeled Somebody's Sonoma Valley Cabernet Sauvignon Artiste Series will be more valuable than the same bottle with the same stuff in it labeled California red wine or California fermented grape juice.

Seriousness was part of what made the restaurant enjoyable.

Rooted in antiquity, the routine of checking the quality of the wine was once necessary to make sure your table didn't drink three bottles of vinegar before somebody figured out something was wrong with the stuff. Given the consistency that's evident today—especially in California wines—it's no longer necessary, but I'm sure the ritual is perpetuated because it adds to the romance of having wine.

The industry has done such a thorough job of making wine seem mysterious that even after all these years, I'm still intimidated by it. For instance, if the waiter asks me to sample a bottle at dinner, I always declare that it's marvelous

Just about every industry does that to some extent. Beer may be the best example. When you watch football on TV and see all those beer commercials, they're not selling suds as much as they're selling the the young, with-it lifestyle that supposedly comes to those who drink a certain beer.

Now, against this backdrop, there's a young wine-maker making a name for himself today in California not only for his wine, but also for his candor about what's important about making it.

He is Chuck Wagner of Caymus Vineyards. We met him at the Highlands Inn a few months back when he was featured at a Winemakers Dinner and Tasting to showcase some of his Napa Valley wines. He was friendly and low-key and made absolutely no effort to make wine-making sound as complicated as rocket science.

"We are really just farmers," he said. Having been a farmer once myself, I took to him immediately. I couldn't believe a wine-maker could be so, what?—humble? I thought they all had European accents and wore ascots around their necks. Farmers have twangs, and if they wear anything around their neck, it's a red bandana.

Then Wagner admitted that he and his father started growing the grapes that they turned into their highly acclaimed Cabernet Sauvignon because their farm was too poor to grow peaches and walnuts, crops they had struggled with for years.

It was heresy, but it was refreshing.

Having had several crop failures myself, I know how desperate you get when the mortgage is due and what you've been growing keeps fizzling out.

As an alternative crop, I once tried to grow sunflowers when I was farming in Texas. They looked like they might be the answer to my prayers. But then we had a rain storm just as they were getting ripe. They were waving in the sunshine one evening, about 10-feet tall and loaded with seeds. After a nighttime storm with high winds, they were on the ground the next morning, lying in such a tangle that we never were able to harvest them.

I went back to wheat and milo. Maybe I should have bought myself an ascot and put in grapes. Some fellows out there on the High Plains have since done so, and I understand their red wines are a challenge to some of California's best.



Various wine glasses are used for the many different kinds of wine produced. Photo courtesy Wines of California by Robert Lawrence Balzer

You don't smell wine, you sample its bouquet, and you don't stop at saying it's dry or sweet or somewhere in the middle. You talk about the taste of a white wine as evoking citrus or peaches or oak. One of the darnedest descriptions of a red I've ever seen was penned by Dan Berger, wine writer for the Los Angeles Times:

"The amazing violet-spice complexity wrapped around a carload of berry-like, cherry-ish fruit play tag with nuances of vanilla, toasted oak and faint cigar-box scents..."

I can't imagine what that means, but isn't it a marvelous description? Who could argue with it? Maybe I do know what it means—you're not going to be able to buy it for \$2.98 a bottle.

The hocus-pocus surrounding wine does not end with the terminology, either. It continues with the ritual of the waiter opening the bottle at the table. Extracting the cork with a flourish, he gives it to you to you to smell and feel before you sample the contents.

If it's a really fancy place, there's a special employee called the sommelier to do all that. They usually wear a little silver cup on a chain around their necks from which to taste the wine even before they let you at it.

In Michigan, we had a favorite restaurant where the sommelier was a young man named Charles who used to rush around and sample so much wine that by mid-evening, he was always a little tipsy. He reminded us of the white rabbit in Alice in Wonderland—"I'm late, I'm late for a very important date"—but his intensity and

whether I really like it or not. I mean, what if they had opened a bottle of 1968 Lafite-Rothschild by mistake, and I said I didn't like it?

I understand why the mystique is important to wine. When I worked in the automobile business, the old marketing hands used to frequently remind me that "you sell the sizzle; you don't sell the steak."

That means that you should sell the anticipation of having a new car, rather than the car itself. The aura that your product bestows on its new owner is critical—you sell image as much as substance, imagination as much as reality.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Jazz Art at Seaside City Hall Art Gallery is an annual event in its infancy compared to the number of years the Peninsula has given the West Coast the Jazz Festival. It's an event that is getting better every year. I have been sometimes a participant, one time a juror, always an observer. There are many more "professional" pieces this year, and the "amateur" pieces are more skillful. It has always celebrated the joy of jazz as much as art and whatever failings the "amateur" pieces have in the area of art, they make it up in their fervor for jazz.

At the entrance, Victor Digesu's "Willie, The Lion, Smith," has become an institution in itself. I am not always enamored of his work, but when he's good, he's very, very good. This oil is replete with Digesu's characteristic somber tones and sticky, wet look, but perfectly clarified space in low key values and simplified shapes. It is somber and mobile and moody.

Barbara Wesson's abstract oil, "Jazz Rhythms," is not so specifically related to our theme here, and I always wonder about these sorts of things and if the title were given to the work after the theme of the event was announced. Title aside, as it should be anyway, it is a rhythmic movement of color stains whipping across the canvas.

William Gulley's charcoal and pencil, "Warming Up," is more reverence than art but I like its stylized 30's robustness, dramatic values and carved edges.

"Music Goes Down Around" by Gene Walsh needs a little more craft. Geometric movements wiggle where they shouldn't but color works intuitively.

Renee Eaton's work is always an art adventure. She's creatively creative, always searching for new ways and means to express. Her mixed media, "Earl Fatha Hines," is playing with a "found object" (photo image much like Andy Warhol) but Renee gives more rein to composing and creating her personal imprint through rhythm of size, change, texture changes, color intensity and value. I like it.

"Miles" by Jimi Claybrooks is another good reverence piece—showing skill on gesture and values, but light grey to dark grey and light brown to dark brown aren't as artfully exciting as color.

Charles Bibbs' "Good News" is a fantastically impressive piece. I am reminded of Herby Appleton's large wood block prints done back in the era of Ben Shahon influence. This one is an acrylic and ink rendition of a group of figures seen as a total shape, texture changes for value are handled beautifully with subtle color changes of warm to cold brown. The negative shape could well have been left white and it would still be good design but the subtle texture and color changes add much more than a creative space—they add an artful whole.

Like Renee Eaton, Dick Crispo continually opens new doors for expression. The world's an artistic feast for him—he is so versatile. He has two collages here which are just total fun and art. I like "The Music of Kites" best—collage on watercolor—this is very sophisticated color use including the white and shape of the white "border" which becomes infinity. There is no break in the continuity with the cut figures. This is a piece you can look at for a long, long time. "Tutin' through the Sky" is not quite as successful as Kites but still a super piece.

"Bird" by Julie Smith is an unidentified block print, linoleum, I suspect, instead of wood because of the softness of the edge. There is a special dignity to a black and white block print not always found in a black and white drawn medium. Perhaps the black is more velvety and less flat and complements the sinuous cuts.

Kelvin Garnett has three charcoal drawings and "Stomping to Jazz" is his best. It is dramatic white on black, full of correctly suggested gesture and movement.

"Round Midnight," an oil by Richard Birch, is more sophisticated than it seems at first glance. The light values recede, the yellows and blues are, except for one



GOYA'S BENZA monotype and collage on paper by Dick Crispo whose work is on display at Seaside City Hall.
Photo courtesy the artist.

swath of blue on the right, space beyond primarily because of the logistics of layered paint.

Claire Oppenhuizer's oil, "Jazz Fan," is well conceived color and pattern and the expression and gesture are very much part and parcel of the whole.

The two "Astaires" in the glass cases by Betty Rees-Heredia are maximum use of papier-maché! The crinkle and stiffness of paper are a part of the image. The medium is very much a part of the message—as it always should be but that's a tale for another bedtime. These are great pieces and I would just like to be able to see them a little better.

"Fats Waller," a clay head, is the best of Sandra Robinson's three pieces. Her charcoal of Louis Armstrong is better than the oil of Sarah Vaughan.

The last that I'll mention, but not at all the least, are the necklaces by Kathrine Scott. In an age of mass production and plastic, it is always a pleasure to see traditional crafts and see them so artfully done. As with the knitting in the last review, crafts were the first arts.

ART EXPO PREVIEW

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ART HAPPENINGS



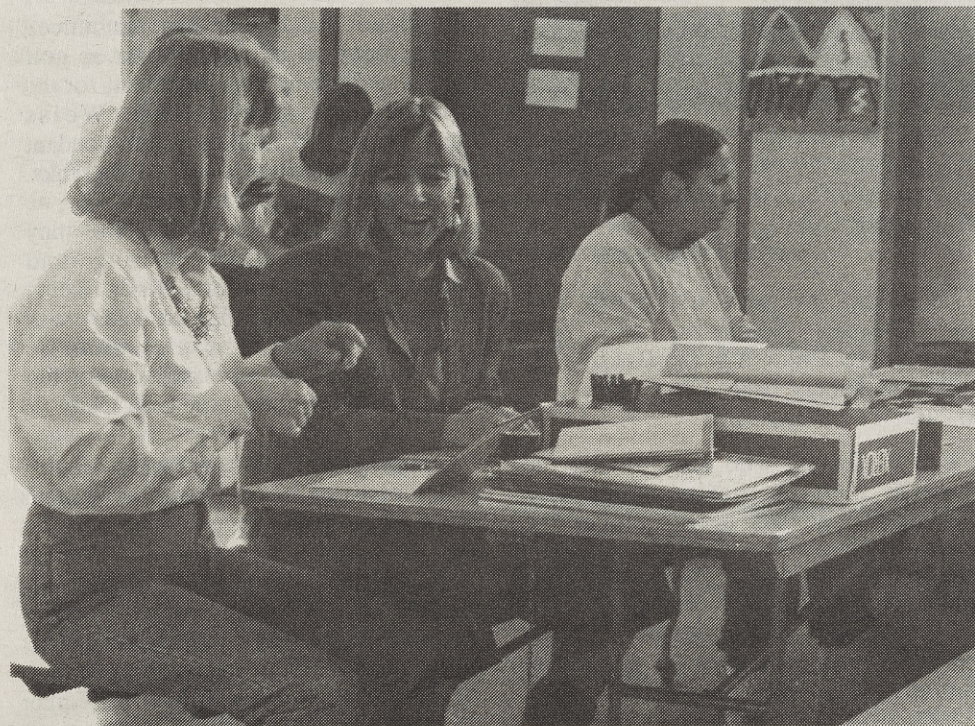
Louise Cardeiro Boyer will open an exhibit of oil paintings titled, "Moons and Moods" at the Center Gallery of the Carmel Art Association Oct. 4-Nov. 6. a reception is planned 6-8 p.m., Oct. 6.

A Fast Draw will be featured at the Oct. 7 "Brush with Art" show where local artists will do quick sketches and caricatures at the Salinas Valley Art Association show, Salinas Masonic Hall, 10:30-5, Oct. 7. 424-5675

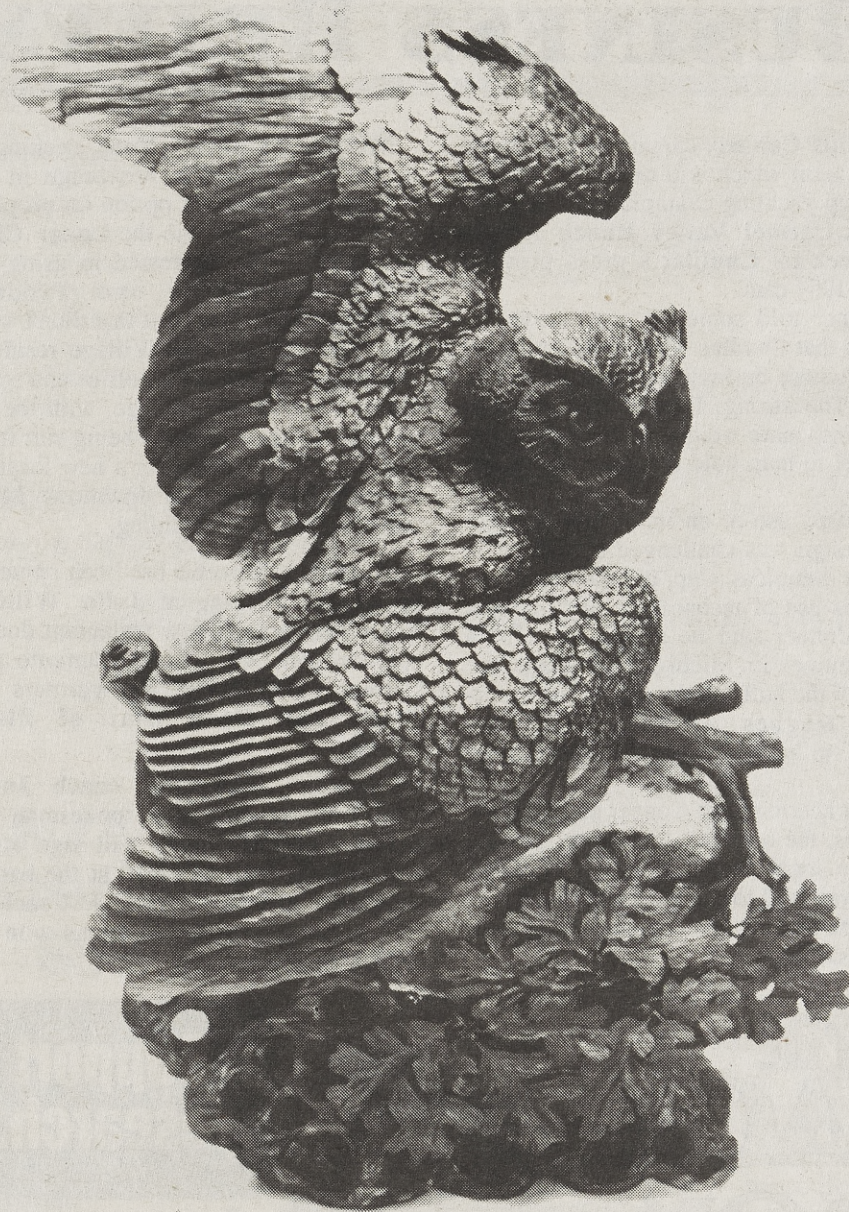
The Carmel Art Festival will be held from 10-5, Oct. 13-14 at Mission Ranch Cottages, 26270 Dolores St., Carmel. 625-0351.

Cartoonist Hank Ketcham will be on hand at Thunderbird, 5:30-7:30, Oct. 29, at a party for his new book, "The Merchant of Dennis," about Dennis the Menace, the Carmel-born, perpetual 5-year-old star of his comic series.

The Photographic center at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel will hold its fall workshop series starting Oct. 5-7. The first course, "Advanced Printing," will be taught by local photographers Henry Gilpin, Robert Osborn and Roger Fremier. "Fall at Mono Lake" will be held Oct. 11-14, and "Figure in the Landscape" Oct. 12-14. For registration, call 625-5181.



TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB members turned out Sept. 21 to prepare packets of material for a discipline-based art education program being introduced at the school. It is being directed by mentor Imogene Speiser under a \$1500 grant from Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS). Shown above, from left, are: Judy Harrold, Nikki Kilzer, Pat Areias and Ave Lalloes. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*



WALNUT AND MONTEREY SHALE is the material used in this sculpture by William J. Schnute called "Things that Go Bump in the night/The Great Horned Owl." He and his wife, Ronda, who paints oils, are having a preview of their work at the Oak Leaves Studio behind Wills Fargo Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village, 2-7 p.m., Sept. 29. *Photo courtesy the artist.*

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Dennis Conner, captain of the United States team which will defend its Americas' Cup yachting championship in 1992, was at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort last week for Cadillac's press preview for its 1991 cars.

Conner told some 40 automotive reporters that Cadillac will sponsor his new yacht, whose hull will be made of carbon fiber. The strong, light-weight material will allow more weight to be placed in the keel to help hold the boat upright, he said.

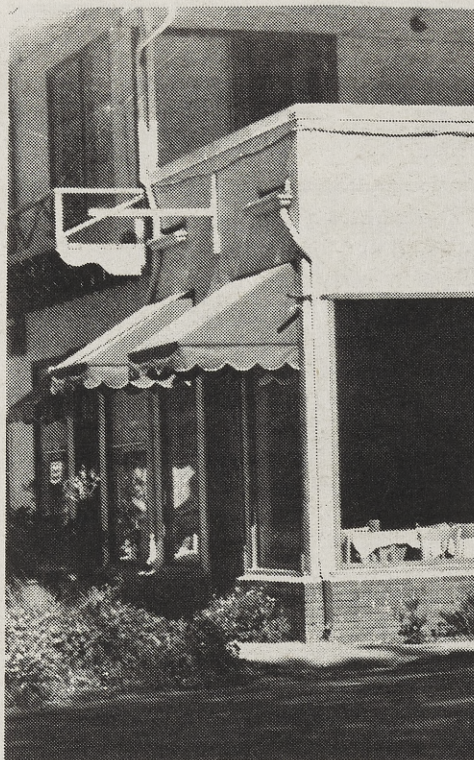
Conner's use of an innovative double-hull design was challenged after he won the last Americas' Cup, but the courts upheld his use of technology. For his next boat, Conner said he would use GM's wind tunnel in Michigan to refine the shape of the hull and depend on the expertise of Hughes Aircraft, a GM subsidiary, to help fabricate the carbon fiber hull.

After hearing from Conner and Cadillac officials, the reporters test drove the new cars on local roads. Robinson Canyon Road was used to show off Cadillac's new anti-lock braking and computer-controlled suspension systems.

Murray "Chuck" Vout, seeking to locate an automobile brokerage in the Village, has taken an option on property on Pilot Road opposite the Lunar Cafe. He initially was interested in using the former Mushrooms and Produce building on Del Fino, but that didn't work out. Vout, a long-time Village resident, has said he only needs an office and space for four cars in the Village, with the remainder of his operation being run from Seaside. He is looking for a new location since he lost his lot in downtown Monterey to a new bank building.

Marleny Mancebo has been sprucing up for the opening of Julio Willie's Tapa Taqueria, a new restaurant due to open around Oct. 1 at El Caminito and Carmel Valley Road. Her partners are Jossie and Dean Diaz of Plaza Linda.

Legendary basketball coach John Wooden, serving as a spokesman for Coast Federal Bank, will sign autographs from 9:30 to 11:30 at the bank's Monterey Branch on Oct. 4. Coach at UCLA for 27 years, his teams won 10 NCAA championships.



CORNER SITE at Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito will be the new home of Julio Willie's Tapa Taqueria due to open about Oct. 1.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Local Jazz favorites Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers are now playing once a month at the Barnyard. They will appear from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 20, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15.

Carol Davis, who grew up on the Hastings Natural History Reserve in Carmel Valley, has been hired as the newest ranger by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. She received her B. A. degree in environmental sciences from UC-Santa Cruz in 1982. Her father, John, was director of the reserve for some three decades.

Effective Oct. 1, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will move its offices to 71 W. Carmel Valley Road, the new office building now being completed by Michael Kelly just west of A Country Place. The chamber has been at 9 Del Fino Place. Its telephone number, 659-4000, will be unchanged after the move, according to manager Ann Olivier.

James Flippen, retired pediatrician who lives in Carmel Valley Village, is the new president of the board of trustees at Chartwell School, which emphasizes teaching children 7-14 with dyslexia.

Guitarist Joseph Beardsley will be playing every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Tin Lizzie Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. He plays jazz, rock, blues and country and will do requests.

President Ed Haber has announced the appointment of Dan Weiss as golf director and greens superintendent for the Golf Club at Quail Lodge. Weiss joined the staff in 1984 as a cart attendant and has been promoted through the ranks. A longtime resident of Carmel Valley, he will be responsible for all facets of play including instruction, scoring and tournament organization. Denis Kerr, who joined Quail Lodge in 1989, was promoted to be greens superintendent. He will also supervise the installation of the new irrigation system at the Golf Club.

Gregory Pershall, a former deputy policy assistant in the Oregon governor's office, has been promoted to account executive at Armanasco Public Relations in Monterey. A longtime resident of the Salinas Valley, Pershall attended Palma High School in Salinas and is active as a county 4-H leader. Armanasco Public Relations is a member of Hill & Knowlton Associates Group Worldwide.

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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

By Karl Ayers
Property Inspection Service

Since 1989, new California houses have been required to have ground circuit interrupter electrical (GFCI) outlets at all outdoor locations, the garage, bathrooms, and within six feet of the kitchen sink.

A GFCI outlet measures the amount of current going through a circuit and detects any unusual drop in the level which occurs when you are getting a shock from electricity traveling through your body. As soon as the sensitive breaker detects even a tiny amount of loss, it automatically shuts off the flow of electrical current.

The locations required since 1989 are the areas with the highest risk of electrical shocks. But with a GFCI outlet in place, a child can even stick a hairpin into an electrical slot and not get a shock. It provides the protection.

GFCI outlets differ from standard circuit breakers which are really designed to prevent electrical fires. If you fall into a swimming pool while operating a hair dryer or radio, and it is connected to a GFCI protected outlet, you will probably be okay. A standard circuit breaker would not help you in this situation.

Most GFCI outlets are easily identified because of the visible test/reset button; others are piggybacked off a central unit

and are less obvious. Hardware stores sell a testing unit which can be used to verify a GFCI outlet.

Homeowners who want to change their electrical outlets to GFCI versions should consult with a competent electrical contractor. Prices vary in different parts of the state, but conversion costs average \$10 to \$70 per outlet. Experienced do-it-yourselfers can tackle the conversion job successfully.

It has been 30 years since GFCI technology was introduced, but it will be past the year 2000 before modern houses have GFCI protection in every electrical outlet.

Much of the delay is caused by the prevalence of appliances with a small amount of electrical leakage. It's not enough to shock you but it is enough to trigger the GFCI protection. People would be constantly resetting their outlets and complaining to appliance manufacturers if they switched over all their outlets.

An appliance that sets off the GFCI protection is not necessarily dangerous but it is a good first indication that the appliance is beginning to lose the insulating quality of the internal electrical wiring.

Sheriff's Teddy Bear Campaign Underway

Sheriff Bud Cook said the sixth annual campaign is underway to collect teddy bears to donate to needy children and support the Sun Street Center Christmas Party.

While the effort focuses on teddy bears, he said other new or used stuffed animals, toys, games and children's items are needed if they are in good shape.

Pickup points are located at the Sheriff's Office in Salinas and the sub-stations in the Monterey Courthouse and the King City Courthouse. If pickup is needed, please telephone 755-3950.

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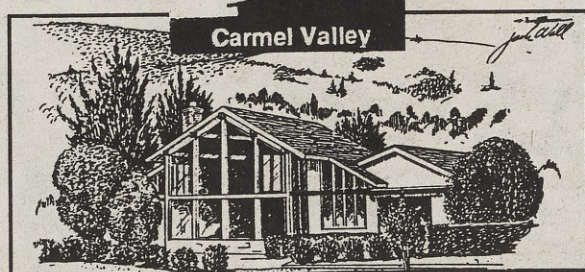
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Realtors Named to State Committees

Mack Powell, 1991 president of the California Association of Realtors (CAR), has named two members of the Carmel Board of Realtors to state committees.

Barbara Simmons of Fouratt/Simmons has been appointed chairman of the Multiple Listing Service Committee. She has served on numerous committees at the state level since she was appointed a state director from the Carmel Board in 1984 and is currently on the Executive Committee.

Ben Heinrich of Cornish & Carey, whose CAR affiliations date to 1986, has been appointed vice-chairman north of the Land Use and Environmental Committee. He currently is vice chairman north of the Legislative Committee, and a member of the Planning and Budget Evaluation Task Force and the Housing Affordability Task Force.

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YESTERYEARS

By Elizabeth Barratt

The Oral History collection should be an important part of a historical society. And collecting oral history for the archives can be a most rewarding and fun pursuit for the membership and the community.

First comes development of a master plan: the oral history committee decides just what sort of information will be valuable to seek. For example, a particular time frame will be research, such as the Depression, the World Wars, or the Fifties. Within that time frame, various aspects of life will be examined. The committee may wish to explore industry, ranching, family events, home life, politics, religion, trips or other important events an individual experienced during that era. Perhaps an important figure visited the area and recollections will be gathered regarding that event.

Going very far back in time, perhaps pioneer memories, passed on from an older generation, can be recorded as told to the current living member. Although not firsthand, this information, too, has its place.

To be successful, an oral history interview is always preceded by careful preparation. The interviewer contacts the person involved and makes an appointment. If, for example, the topic covers a particular area, such as where certain crops were grown and what harvest time was like, the competent interviewer will have sought out prior information in that field beforehand and will arrive at the interview with a list of pertinent questions relative to the topic, the time frame, and the geographical area in which it fits.

Staying on subject can be hard, as many times other interesting items come up during the discussion which would also make for good future archival material. "Mike fright" has to be overcome so the individual speaking can relax and move forward with the conversation. A quiet, comfortable location for the interview is optimal, perhaps in the individual's own home.

Most oral history interviews last less than two hours. If the subject matter is too extensive to cover in that period, or, if in later reviewing the script there are questions, then further time is set aside for more recording at a later date.

Good equipment and proper storage are important as well. One master tape is made, which will be stored in a temperature and humidity controlled area. From this, a second tape is duplicated which is the one used by researchers and from which the typewritten transcription will be made.

A transcript is important, not only in case the original tape is destroyed, but also because it may be easier for some researchers to read when seeking a particular subject, rather than to sit through an entire two-hour recording. In addition, the transcript will have deleted all the pauses and "ums" and "ers" which might cause listening distractions.

Tapes and transcriptions are indexed before being made available for research. The transcript will normally start at "000" and proceed at various points to list subject changes so the listener, when reviewing the tape, can fast forward to a specific topic.

Oral history offers us a larger picture of life and fleshes out accounts of events to give them a more human touch. Through an oral history collection, the community has access to information not otherwise available, with the added touch of listening to viewpoints coming from another person's perspective.

Community leaders, immigrants, and newcomers, not just those residing in the area for a long time, are all encouraged to participate in the Carmel Valley History Society's Oral History project. It's fun to interview your own family members, too, for practice. Of course, if you have time, experience and equipment to donate, the Oral History Committee would love to hear from you as a volunteer.

For further information, call Maxine Callinan at 659-4925.



MOUTH-WATERING POTATO PANCAKES hot off the griddle will be just one of the treats offered Oct. 7 at the Third Annual Jewish Food Fair presented by Congregation Beth Israel at the Jewish Community Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. The food fair will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with such favorite Jewish foods as lox and bagels, pastrami sandwiches and chicken soup with matzo balls. Park at Carmel Middle School for free shuttle.

CV History Society Schedules Second Yard Sale Oct. 27-28

The Carmel Valley History Society is seeking items for another yard sale it is planning Oct. 27-28 to raise money for its building fund.

"If you are moving and have some nice articles you would like to donate to our yard sale, they can be brought to Rosie's Cracker Barrel," said Sandy Clough. For more information, telephone 659-2411 or 659-5232.

The sale will be at the Cracker Barrel, home of Stew's Plumbing, in Carmel Valley Village.

Meantime, Stew Clough, president of the society, said that Roy Woods, the new owner of the Bank of America building in the Village, is allowing the society to use it for an interim period to sort and catalogue some of the historic material it has collected.

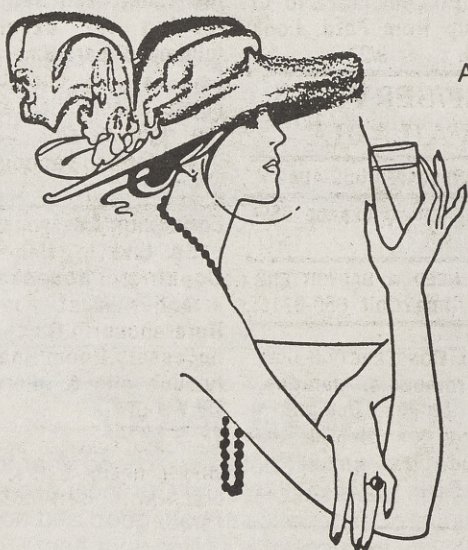
George Dunkley, who lives at Rippling River, is working 20 hours a week under a grant provided by the Alliance on Aging to do the sorting.

Clough said Dunkley was going through "three garages of stuff, and we don't have it all yet."

He added that he hoped that the History Society would be able to move by Christmas into the temporary home it has been promised in the main ranch house at the Cooper Ranch addition to Garland Park. If the ranch house is not ready by the time Woods needs his building cleared, Clough said temporary storage would again be sought for the photographs, records and artifacts the society has collected detailing the history of the Valley.

The Regional Park District has told the History Society that it will give it a site to build a permanent headquarters on the Cooper Ranch, and the society kicked off its fundraising effort with a yard sale in April. It also participated in the recent Fiesta celebration, selling Dennis the Menace T-shirts to raise more money for the building fund.

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Padres Off to Fast Start; Face Alisal in League Play Saturday

By Jennifer Rosenthal

The Carmel High School Padres find themselves in an unusual position going into their first league football game Saturday—they're undefeated and have twice as many wins as they posted in the past three years.

Sporting a 2-0-1 record, the Padres provided further proof that the rebuilding under second-year coach Craig Johnston is paying off when they beat favored San Lorenzo Valley 21-14 Saturday.

Tobin Leslie, a 5-9, 130-pound junior running back, scored one TD on the ground and threw a halfback pass for another in the win, earning praise from Johnston despite an inauspicious start when he fumbled the ball away on the Padres' first two possessions.

"Tobin had an excellent game with 137 yards," Johnston told the *Sun*. He carried the ball 20 times.

On defense, linebacker Chris Bobb turned in another sterling game, leading the stingy Carmel defenders with an interception and a fumble recovery late in the fourth quarter that ended a San Lorenzo scoring threat.

Fullback Dan Kurz got the first Carmel score on a short plunge. Quarterback Mario Bertolucci threw a pair of critical third-down passes to keep the 79-yard drive alive and set up the score. Kelly Starrett and Mark Fanderl were on the receiving end of those tosses.

On a subsequent Padre drive, Steve Watts made a clutch catch at the 10, leading to Leslie's toss to Tony Spagna in the end zone.

"I thought the team played especially well," Johnston said. "They are working 'til the end. But we have to work hard against Alisal because they are a tough team, but it is also our first home (league) game, and we want to start out on the right foot."

Going into this season, the Padres had won only one game in the past three years, so their quick start is encouraging. Their test against Alisal, traditionally a strong contender in the Mission Trail Athletic League but may be a little younger than usual this year, starts at 2 p.m. at Carmel High.

In junior varsity play, Carmel lost 21-7 to San Lorenzo. Donovan McComb scored the lone Carmel TD. The Carmel JV will play Alisal at 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

Carmel's freshman team lost 40-0 to San Lorenzo, but coach John Ables said his team played better than against Santa Cruz. He said the offense twice drove to the San Lorenzo 10-yard line before being turned back.

The defense still needs a lot of work, Ables said. He singled out Joe Sheedy, Chris Bleich, Larry Brooks, Evi Plata and Peter Jepsen for special praise. Brooks, the quarterback, completed eight passes in the game. The Carmel-Alisal frosh game starts Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

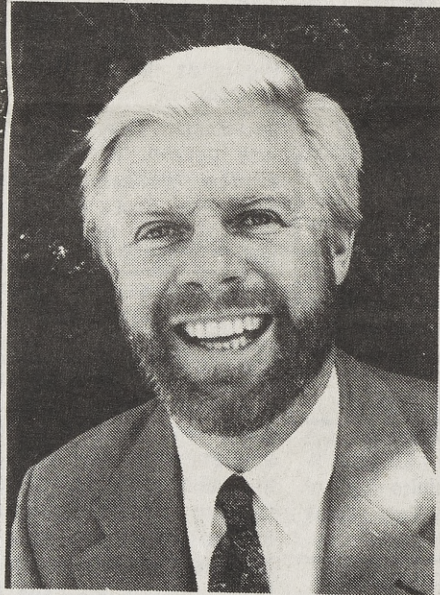
Little League Meets Tonight

Carmel Valley Little League will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Park on Paso Hondo. Officials urged all parents and supporters of the league to attend.



A KICKOFF PARTY for the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services' annual fall sale was held Sept. 21 at the home of Ernie and Ann Marshall of Carmel Valley. Pictured above at the party are Teresa Wright and Dorothy O'Connor of Family Service, MPVS President Hazel Meidell, Marilyn Victorine of Gateway and Holly Morehouse, co-chairman of the group's annual fall sale. The sale—the 29th annual—will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at Monterey County Fairgrounds to benefit Gateway Center and The Family Service Agency. MPVS, with a third of its 100 volunteers from Carmel Valley, operates a Thrift Shop on Broadway in Seaside six days a week and donations are always needed.

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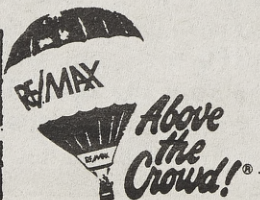
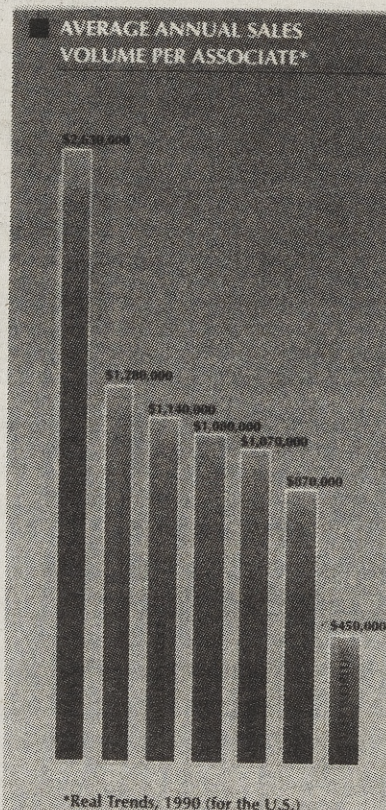
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